

# ECZEMA

Also called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Furuncles, Milk-Crust, Weeping Skin, Etc.

ECZEMA CAN BE CURED TO STAY, and when I say cured, I mean just what I say—CURED, and not merely patched up for awhile, to return worse than before. Remember, I make this broad statement after putting ten years of my time on this one disease and handling in the meantime a quarter of a million cases of this dreadful disease. Now, I do not care what all you have used, nor how many doctors have told you that you could not be cured—all I ask is just a chance to show you that I know what I am talking about. If you will write me TODAY, I will send you a FREE TRIAL of my mild soothing guaranteed cure that will convince you more in a day than I or anyone else could in a month's time. If you are disgusted and discouraged, I dare you to give me a chance to prove my claims. By writing me today you will enjoy more real comfort than you had ever thought this world holds for you. Just try it and you will see. I am telling you the truth.

Dr. J. E. Cannaday, 1716 Court Bk. Sedalia, Mo.

References:—Third National Bank, Sedalia, Mo.

Could you do a better act than to send this notice to some poor sufferer of Eczema?

## Cured His Rupture

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation, if you write to me. Eugene M. Pullen, Carpenter, 88 G. Marcellus Avenue, Manassas, N. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.

## CLUBBING OFFERS

To save money on our readers, the following combination offers have been arranged. If you desire publications not included in this list, send us the names of same and we will submit best combination prices by return mail. Nearly all publications furnished at reduced prices.

	Regular Price with Special	Our Price
American Magazine (mo)	\$3.50	\$3.00
American Boy (mo)	3.50	3.10
American Fruit Grower (monthly)	2.00	1.70
Boy's Magazine (mo)	3.00	2.50
Breeder's Gazette (wk)	2.50	2.15
Christian Herald (wk)	3.00	2.50
Cincinnati Weekly Enquirer	1.75	1.50
Current Opinion (mo)	5.00	4.00
Delicater (mo)	3.50	3.00
Everybody's Magazine (monthly)	3.75	3.25
Etude (mo)	3.00	2.50
Hearst's Magazine	5.00	4.00
Independent (wk)	6.00	5.00
Ladies Home Journal (monthly)	3.00	2.50
McCall's Magazine (mo)	2.50	2.10
McClure's Magazine (mo)	2.65	2.25
Pictorial Review (mo)	3.50	3.10
Reliable Poultry Journal (monthly)	2.00	1.75
Review of Reviews (mo)	5.00	4.00
Saturday Evening Post (weekly)	3.50	3.00
Woman's Home Companion (mo)	3.00	2.65
World (Thrice-A-Week)	2.00	1.50
Word & Work with Hick's Almanac	2.50	1.60
Woman's World (mo)	1.50	1.35
LaFollette's Magazine (monthly)	2.00	1.65

Send your order now. Address—

THE COMMONER

LINCOLN NEBRASKA

pills leaning over the brass rails drinking and talking how the government should be run and their wives and their children waiting home for them for supper. It is not those who drink who suffer, but the ones who are dependent on them. It is easy to say "I would leave him," but if one has four or five children they just have to suffer, and of all the untold suffering and privation the women and children of this country have endured our Maker only knows.

It has been enforced in other places, why not here? Of all the absurd sayings that a miner must have his drink, that is the most absurd, for a majority of miners do not drink and part of the remainder desire it cut out entirely. I speak because I know, because I talked to these men, because I live among them. I heard recently that in Pittsburgh the production in the mines after pay day is 60 per cent. In West Virginia where it is bone dry it is 100 per cent. I have lived in the south where prohibition was enforced and what good towns, good people the became.

The only claimants as far as I know are those engaged in the traffic and they are waxing rich to the detriment of the wives and children of the husbands and fathers who drink.

In the county of —, Pennsylvania, there are 1,000 or more licensed places and many more trying to get licenses and from what I hear are getting rich.

In the rural districts if one should visit the saloons and see the type of those keeping those saloons, they would not term them "The Working Men's Club." Far from it. Some saloon keepers in the rural districts can hardly talk the English language.

I was informed the other day that the reason it was not enforced in Luzerne, Lackawanna and Schuylkill counties was that the miner must have liquor. There never was a worse stigma placed on the miner. Let any one come here and ascertain, go amongst the miners and see.

I have talked to many doctors and they said there were no healing properties whatever in alcohol.

I believe the Volstead act then is a loophole and that wherein it says—No intoxicating beverages, in my opinion it should say—no alcohol.

A PENNSYLVANIA DEMOCRAT.

### INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY

How the sense of ownership and direct participation in a firm's welfare removes the sense of antagonism between employer and employed is well illustrated in the recent action of the employees of the Dan River and Riverside Cotton Mill Corporation, in Virginia, when they voted voluntarily for a decrease of 25 per cent in wages. The situation there was not that of the "boss" arbitrarily cutting the payroll, but of "boss" and "mill-hand" jointly facing a condition of depressed trade and meeting that condition effectively.

A form of industrial democracy similar to that of the government of the United States has been established in the plant, with a house and a senate of the workers and a cabinet over which the president of the corporation presides with the same power as that of the president of the United States. This power includes that of veto, which however, has never yet been resorted to.

A standing committee on payrolls for the congress was formed some time ago and this committee has revised the scale upward 160 per cent since it was organized until it came face to face with the present situation. Then after careful study of conditions it found itself as ready to recommend a cut, which was put into the form of a "bill" and passed.

The workers in the corporation all share in the profits and to this large-

ly must be attributed the straightforward method in which the employees joined in dealing with adverse conditions.

The wage reduction which will be felt by 5,000 men and women is on the base rate of pay, so that this will indirectly affect that 10 per cent bonus, or premium, which is paid for devotion to duty. The worker who stands to his cotton card or his loom or his drawing frame six days in the week wins that 10 per cent premium, but loses it if he misses a day. To reduce the base of pay, therefore, is to affect the bonus which is computed on the base rate. It will not, however, impair the economy dividend which, under the industrial democracy policy, is payable monthly to all hands and shared with the

cotton mill corporation.

It would be idle to urge that such a form of industrial democracy should be adopted in every industry. There are some where it would not work successfully, but some other form might. However, it shows clearly that a great deal can be accomplished by adopting some measure to remove the feeling of antagonism between employer and employed. This depends as much on the former as the latter.

And it is significant that while very few mills are running on full time in the south and that in some wage reductions of 40 per cent have been made, the mills mentioned above are running on full time and with a much smaller reduction in wage. —Miami, Fla., Herald.

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